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The semi-official Provincial Correspondence of Berlin says that the revolutionary Hither come jockeys, clad, many of them, the Government to prove beyond a doubt who is Sovereign in his country-the From Bremen! Pope or the Emperor. "It is," the paper brutes, whose first destination should have adds, "more necessary than ever after this, that the various Governments should ask themselves upon the election of a new ment of the public. Turns are so sharp Pope, whether the successor of Pio Nono that it requires an extra balance wheel and is fit to exercise Papal preogatives in their a firm confidence in the integrity of one's respective countries."

to the Prussian Bishops, the official inter- garden one views with pleasure the course between the Bishops and the Vati- charms of nature heightened by art, so can will be subjected to the supervision of there the peaceful screnity which is apt to the Government. Dr. Falk, the Minister, cloud the rider's mind, and make him feel has taken measures to ascertain whether as though the order of his internal machinany of the Catholic members of his de- ery had been reversed, is increased as he partment recognize the reasoning of the beholds with what care and consideration Papal Encyclical in declaring the Prussian | all the natural roughnesses and declivities Church Laws invalid

the Minister of Public Instruction intro- Japanese public would regard itself as J was a city preferred as a joy-Pealm exxxvit 6. duced a bill withdrawing the endowments | the victim of gross deceit, should it happaid by the State to the Catholic bishops pen that there were no trouble at the raand clergy.. The endowments are to cease | ces. High and lofty vaulting, broken directly the measure becomes law. By heads, and fractured limbs, are regarded clause 2 it is, however, provided that these as necessary adjuncts of the sport, and grants shall be restored as soon as a Bishop | that man would be bold indeed who dared binds himself, in writing, to the Govern- to ruffle the complacency of the pleasurement to obey the law. Should he violate loving populace of Yeddo by straightenthis obligation he will be tried before the ing the break-neck turns of the race-track. Courts, and removed from office. The Some one has poetically described a good disposal of the confiscated endowments is rider and a fine horse as being of "one reserved for future legislation. Our Ber- mind." At a Japanese race it would seem hin correspondent says, in a special tele- as though each rider and pony had forty gram, that the bill was quite unexpected, minds between them. The rider has a and produced a profound sensation in the mind to go ahead, and the pony has a House. Much curiosity is felt as to the mind to go anywhere and everywhere course the Bishops will now adopt,

State subsidies from Roman Catholic dio- erally end to the pony's satisfaction. ceses" consists of fifteen paragraphs, as And when those who retain their seats are follows:-"1. From the date of the pub- once fairly under way, stringing along one lication of this law, all State grants to after the other, suddenly some pony in the Bishops, clergy, and diocesan institutions line, will remember a forgotten engageshall cease, in the Roman Catholic dio- ment, and bolt off sideways to fulfil it; ceses of Prussia, and in those portions of another will be filled all at once with a dethe dioceses of Prague, Olmutz, Freiburg, sire to eat some of the spectators, and and Moinz, which are under Prussian rule. will rush pell-mell over the ropes; while The clergy belonging to public State insti- another will be actuated by an uncontroltutions are alone exempted from this law. lable wish to stop and scratch his ear with 2. The subsidies thus withdrawn shall be one of his hind feet. All of these little again paid, so soon as the Bishop of any incidents give variety to the scene, and diocese, or the administrator of the same, and much to the pleasure of the Japanese shall declare in writing to the Govern- spectators.-Pictorial World. ment his acknowledgment of the laws of the State. 3 and 4 appoint the same regulations to apply to the vacated dioceses of Posen and Paderborn, and to any that may be vacated in a similar way. 6. In the cases of separate clergymen, who shall declare in writing that they will obey the laws, the State pay may be continued. 7 to 10 determine the manner in which to "feel her way around the Seilly islands, Fine and Medium White Plannels, the confiscated supply shall be used, and without ever coming nearer than the fifty authorizes the necessary expenditure for fathom line, which at its nearest is four administering the secular affairs of the dio- miles from the Retarriere ledges," He ceses. 11. If any cleric shall withdraw at any subsequent time his written en- apparatus consists in an oval weight of gagement to obey the law, or shall tacitly thirty pounds, lead or iron, but lead slightdisobey the law, he shall be deposed from his office. 12 and 13 settle the manner of carrying out the deposition, and authorize the Supreme Caurch Court to give sentence in the case. 14. Any cleric who shall perform any official act after his de-

up to £150. This is Prussia's answer to the Papal Encyclical, and is, in fact, the rupture of negotiations with Rome, and the abolition of the hitherto existing Concordat.

position shall be fined for the first offence

up to £15, and for a repetition of the act,

The Lower House of the Prussian Diet, on March 16, was occupied with the debate upon the first reading of the Government bill for the withdrawal of State grants from Roman Catholic Bishops,

The Minister of Public Works, Dr. Falk, justified the measure by calling attention to the disobedience of the clergy to the State Laws. He stigmatized all the reproaches that the Government wished to destroy the Church, as untrue. The Minister dwelt specially upon the circumstances that enactments similar to the May laws have been introduced in Austria without the consent of the Church. and that Bishop Ruediger of Linz had been authorized to submit to them. He next mentioned that the Prince-Bishop of Breslau had submitted to laws in the Austrian districts of his diocese which he opposed upon Prussian territory. The State did not fear the Encyclical Letter but held

Falk added that, undeterred by threats all over our religious assemblages. Along and insults, he would continue to do his on the outskirts of the Sabbath audiences, exhaustive speech in support of the bill. the solid columns blazing away all through He cited numerous instances in illustra- the service. Five hundred 'broken and tion of the course persistently pursued by contrite hearts,' covered up in rainbows the priests of inciting the populace against and spangles. Followers of the 'meek and the Government, and he mentioned, among lowly Nazarene,' all a-jingle and a-flash." other things, a novel circuisted by the Ul- Furthermore he says: "We want a great tramontanes, of which the plot is laid in ecclesiastical reformation in this matter of the time of Diocletian, but which contains unmistakable allusions to the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. While gious peacocks out of the house of God. Dr. Sybel was reading a passage from it, By your example, make subdued and modwhich describes how Diocletian and his est costume more popular than gaudy ap-Minister Mark perished in a bog, Prince parel. Do not put so much dry goods on Bismarck entered the House, and was received with vociferous cheers. The Im- your back that you cannot climb into perial Chancellor shortly afterwards ad- glory. You cannot sail into the harbor dressed the House, and argued that the of heaven with such a rigging as that, maxim that we owe more obedience to They would level their guns at you as be-God than to man was certainly not to be ing a blockade runner. Coming up to the dience should be shown to a Pope misguided by Jesuits than to the King.

### A Japanese "Derby,"

On the outskirts of Yeddo there is a crust and much of the lower stratum of the city and surrounding country assemble to witness the "Derby" of the Orient (says a Japanese correspondent.) insolence of the Papal Manifesto will force in grotesque imitation of the time-honored costume of that ilk; and here are brought cross-eyed, bristly-maned, crooked-legged been the shambles. The track is ingeniously arranged with an eye to the amusecentre of gravity to go around them faster In consequence of the Papal Encyclical than a walk. As in a beautiful landscape- C was veracious when others told lies. Num. that strew his way have been cherished In the Prussian parliament on March 4 and perpetuated by the hand of art. The I was a mocker, a very bad boy.—Genesis, xvi. 16. else but where his rider wants him to go, The bill which has been introduced into | The "start" is always enlivened by playthe German Senate for " withdrawing the ful contests between the two, which gen-Plying Soundings.

William Thompson, in a letter to the London Times, describes an apparatus for taking flying soundings, which, he says, if used on board the Schiller after her speed had been reduced, would have enabled her describes the apparatus as follows: "The ly to be preferred, attached by half a fathom of hemp cord to a ring or 'thimble' properly secured on one end to a length of 200 fathoms of piano forte wire coiled on an exceedingly light wheel of thin galvanized sheet iron of about a foot in diameter, mounted on a frame work fixed in a convenient position on the ship's taffrail. The wheel has a second rim, with a simple kind of friction brake, by which a constant force of five pounds is applied to it when the wire is running out. There is also attached to the same shaft a ratchet, wheel and pawl, which can be thrown out of gear or into gear at pleasure. A counter to count up 200 turns completes the apparatus. To take a sounding by it, let the weight hang by the short cord direct from the wheel and clear of the taffrail, lift the pawl and throw it out of gear, holding the rim of the wheel by hand till ready to begin, then let go the rim and stand by. The moment the wheel is heard to go slower lay hold of the rim with both hands-protected by a piece of canvas or thick leather gloves-and stop it; read the counter, and the sounding is complete. So far one man only has anything to do. Two men, working on handles applied for the purpose, haul in the wire and recover the lead easily and speedily."

Dress in Church.

Apparently the ladies who listen to the sermons of the Rev. Mr. Talmage have it to be a serious matter, and would not not learned that black is the most fashionallow itself to be treated with scorn by the able color for church wear, for he declares Church. That was the meaning of the that: "There seems to be, in the churches present bill, a measure introduced to put a great strife waging. It is an Austerlitz a stop to a pernicious state of things. Dr. of ribbons. The carnage of color is seen you see here and there a picket of fashion Dr. Sybel followed, and delivered an but down in the middle of the church are Sabbath accouterment. Shoo these reli-'Halt! you cannot go in with such regi-

mentals.' And as you answered, 'I got those jewels from Tiffany, and that dress from Arnold and Constable, and those race course, where, twice a-year, the upper shoes from Burts,' the gatekeeper would say to one of the attendants, 'Take this soul down to one of the out-houses, and tear off those puffs and ruffles and knifeplaitings and Hamburg embroideries, and put on her more appropriate Sunday attire; for, going in as she now is, all heaven would burst out a-laughing !"

> Spell It Out. Here is an alphabet which will make you study. Get out your Bible and turn to the place When you have found them read and remember A was a monarch, who reigned in the East.-Esther, i. I.

B was a Chaldes, who made a great feast.-Daniel, v. 1-4.

xiil. 30-33. was a woman, heroic and wise, Judges, iv.

E was a refuge where David spared Saul.-1 Sam., xxiv. 1-7. F was a Roman, accuser of Paul. - Acts, xxvi, 24. G was a garden, a frequent resort.-John, xviii.

1-2: Matt., xxvi. 36. H was a city where David held court .- 2 Sam.,

K was a father whose son was quite tall .- 1 Sam., L was a proud one who had a great fall .- I saiah,

M was a nephew whose uncle was good .- Collos-

sians, iv. 10; Acts, xi. 24. N was a city long hid where it stood.-Zachariah, ii. 13. O was a servant acknowledged a brother-Phile-

mon. i. 16. P was a Christian greeting another .- 2 Timothy, iv. 21.

R was a damsel who knew a man's voice.-Acts, xii. 13-14. was a sovereign who made a bad choice.-I

Kings, xl. 4-11. was a seaport where preaching was long:-Acts, xx. 6-7.

U was a teamster struck dead for his wrong .- 2 Samuel, vi. 7. was a cast-off, and never restored .- Esther, i.

Z was a ruin, with sorrow deplored,-Psalm

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